

A Man of Mark

BY ANTHONY HOPE

A ROMANCE OF LOVE TREASURE AND ADVENTURE.

(THIS STORY BEGAN MONDAY AND WILL END ON SATURDAY.)

(By Permission of George Munro's Sons.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Jack Martin, local director of an English bank in the South American republic of Auraland, is bribed by the President of that republic to finance him \$200,000 of the bank's funds. Col. McGregor, leader of the Opposition, and "The Signorina" (an ex-opera singer whom Martin, the Colonel and the President are anxious to marry), learn that the President intends to repudiate the national debt. Such a step would not only ruin the Signorina and the Colonel, whose fortunes are invested in the debt, but would expose Martin's unwarranted \$200,000 loan and send him to prison. The trio plan a revolution, in the hope of overthrowing the President and gaining possession of his fortune.

They succeed in capturing the capital, but the President escapes. He takes refuge in a friend's yacht and issues a proclamation offering \$5,000 for the capture of Martin or the Colonel.

CHAPTER III.

Love and Finance.

MY first step was to restore the "borrowed" \$300,000 to the bank.

For, as I was present when the private safe in the President's room was opened, and as I saw the huge packages of money there and as there were witnesses present, the Colonel had been reluctantly forced to give me the full sum he had promised me.

That afternoon I received, at the hands of a street boy, the following note:

"On Board Yacht Songstress.

"Dear Mr. Martin—I must confess to having underrated your courage and abilities. If you care to put them at my disposal now I will accept them. In the other event, I must refer you to my public announcement. In any case it may be useful for you to know that McGregor designs to marry Elsignora Nugent. I fear that on my return it will be hardly consistent with my public duties to spare your life (unless you accept my present offer), but I shall always look back to your acquaintance with pleasure. I have, if you will allow me to say so, seldom met a young man with such natural gifts for finance and politics. I shall anchor five miles out from Whittingham to-night (for I know you have no ship), and if you join me, well and good. If not, I shall consider your decision irrevocable. Believe me, dear Mr. Martin, faithfully yours.

MARCUS W. WHITTINGHAM.

"President of the Republic of Auraland."

I did not see my way to fall in with his views. He said nothing about the money, but I knew well that its return would be a condition of any alliance between us. Again, I was sure that he also "designed to marry the signorina," and if I must have a rival on the spot, I preferred McGregor to that capacity. I did not, however, tell McGregor about the letter, merely sending him a line to say I had heard that the Songstress was hovering a few miles off, and he had better look out.

This done, I resumed my interrupted progress to the signorina's. When I was shown in she greeted me kindly. "I have had a letter from the President," I said.

"Yes," said she, "he told me he had written to you."

"Why, have you heard from him?"

"Yes; just a little note. He is rather cross with me."

"I can quite understand that. Would you like to see my letter?"

"Oh, yes," she replied, eagerly.

(She read it through, and asked:

"Well, are you going over to him—going to forsake me?"

"How can you ask me? Won't you show me your letter, Christian?"

"No, John," she answered, mimicking my impassioned tones. "I may steal the President's savings, but I respect his confidence."

"You see what he says to me about McGregor?"

"Yes," said the signorina. "It is not, you know, news to me. But, curious to relate, the Colonel has just been here himself and told me the same thing. The Colonel has not a nice way of making love, Jack—no so nice as yours, nearly."

"Thus encouraged, I went and sat down by her. I believe I took her hand."

"You don't love him?"

"Not at all," she replied.

She added a moment later:

"The Colonel declares he will marry me this day week."

I caught her in my arms and kissed her, whispering:

"You will be true to me, sweet?"

"Let me go," she said, then leaning over me as I flung myself back in a chair: "Please wait while I last; try not to be broken-hearted if it doesn't last."

"If you love me, why don't you come with me out of this sink of iniquity?"

"We must wait, Jack. But this I will promise: I'll never marry the Colonel. If it comes to that or running away, we'll run away."

"And Whittingham?"

"The signorina for once looked grave.

"You know him," she said. "Think what he made you do! and you're not a weak man, or I shouldn't be fond of you. Jack, you must keep him away from me."

At last I accepted my dismissal, and walked off, my happiness damped considerably by the awkward predicament in which we stood. Clearly McGregor meant business; and at this moment McGregor was all powerful. If he kept the reins I should lose my love. If the President came back a worse fate still threatened. Supposing it were possible to carry off the signorina, which I doubted very much, where were we to go to? And would she come?

On the whole, I did not think she would come.

In spite of my many anxieties after this eventful day I enjoyed the first decent night's rest I had had for a week.

The Colonel refused, with an unnecessary ostentation of scorn, my patriotic offer to keep watch and ward over the city, and I turned in, tired out, at 11 o'clock, after a light dinner and meditative pipe.

I felt I had some reasons for self-congratulation; for considerable as my present difficulties were, yet I undoubtedly stood in a more hopeful position than I had before the revolution.

I was now resolved to get my money safe out of the

SONG OF THE STATES.

Being an Example of a Rolling Stone Growing Mossy.

Miscany's crop is boots and shoes; Kentucky's crop is shots and booze. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS raises wheat and Cain, Whiskeyd Pops who ne'er refrain, But sing o'en now in hard times strain. —Scratchless News.

New York raises Routs and—well! It's the State that owns Odell. —Elmira Register.

Pennsylvania's greatest crop is coal, Brightest citizen's a mole. —Pittsburg Leader.

Jersey's lightning and her trusts Spread her fame when something busts. —Trenton Argus.

Maryland's the home of Schley And other heroes who are fly. —Baltimore Sun.

Wash's the State from whence Come the best-made Presidents. —Ohio State Journal.

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A PLEA FOR THE DEFENSE.

By Nikola Greeley-Smith.

Horace Greeley's Granddaughter Upholds the Old-Fashioned Views of a Wife's Duty.

MRS. LAURA E. VIRGIL, who applied to the Jersey courts for a divorce from Willis E. Virgil, who robbed the bank of which he was cashier and fled to Canada several years ago, has been denied a decree by the New Jersey Court of Chancery on the ground that her husband did not abandon her, since he offered her a home in his new abiding place.

This decision has created a great deal of discussion among the champions of women's rights, and has met with sharp criticism even from persons who take a more conservative stand.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, in one of her admirable articles in The Evening World Home Magazine, made the contention that no woman should be refused the dissolution of a tie that binds her to a criminal if she desires and prays the Court for freedom.

This is the point of view of common sense and experience and certainly that of worldly wisdom. But there seems another side to the question not yet touched on. Mrs. Virgil's application is hardly in keeping with the adequate fulfillment of the vows to cherish in sickness and in health, for better or worse, which Mrs. Virgil took and presumably understood at the time of her marriage.

Mrs. Ayer says that while no criticism can be made of the woman whose love causes her to prefer ignominy with her husband to a life of ease and dignity without him, the wife herself should be left to decide the tremendous question. This is, of course, true, yet it seems to me that the wife did decide it when she pronounced the vows which made her Mrs. Virgil.

Mrs. Ayer refers to embezzlers as of diseased or degraded honor. And the word diseased, as applied to a moral aberration, is in accord with the theories of the most advanced criminologists. Public sentiment would revolt at the plea of a woman to be freed from a man suffering from some physical ailment. Yet, as marriage is supposedly a union of souls as well as of worldly interests, etc., why should greater indulgence be shown to a wife who applies for a divorce because her husband is an embezzler and she refuses to minister to a mind diseased?

The decision adverse to Mrs. Virgil was given on the technicality that as her husband was willing to provide a home for her in the country of his adoption he had not abandoned her.

In perhaps the generality of cases where men have forfeited position and honor and become wanderers on the face of the earth, they have done so to gratify the expensive tastes of some woman. Mr. Virgil is probably not an exception to this rule, and as his wife makes a simple plea of abandonment, it is to be inferred that she is the woman upon whom his money was spent. When a woman marries she knows that it is a part of her duty to follow her husband wherever he may choose to go. Though the words of Ruth, "Whither thou goest I will go, thy people shall be my people and thy god my god," were originally spoken to Naomi, her mother-in-law, they have come to express the sentiment with which a woman looks at marriage.

But questions of sentiment aside, it is the law that the wife shall live in the place designated by the husband.

Virgil had presumably not broken any vow he made at the altar, and when reasons of safety forced him to go to Canada he had a natural expectation that his wife would go with him.

Mrs. Ayer asks what right a man has to make an alien of an unwilling wife. Legally he has every right, though as a matter of domestic expediency it would of course be very unwise for him to enforce it. She puts the query if a woman thief were to escape to Canada and her husband preferred daily association with an honest woman would the Court refuse his application for divorce?

The legal question involved, that of abandonment, would not be the same since it is the husband's whereabouts that constitute the conjugal residence and not the wife's.

This may not be just. It may not be right. In these days, when it has become the fashion to make a skipping rope of the line which divides the upper and the nether world, and those who execute the most extravagant capers in the process win the most applause, it is, perhaps, not always wise to have pronounced opinions.

An Ideal Walking Suit.



Here is an ideal suit for walking or for outdoor sports. The gown is shown in light-weight crepe in the shade of Royal blue and is trimmed with broad cloth in a darker shade and drop ornaments. The design, however, is applicable for all the seasons' suitings, linen and cotton as well as wool.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is: For waist—4 yds. 27 inches wide, 3 yds. 32 inches wide, 3 yds. 44 inches wide. For skirt—10 yds. 27 inches wide, 5 yds. 44 inches wide or 4 yds. 52 inches wide when material has figure or nap; 8 yds. 27 inches wide, 4 yds. 44 inches wide or 4 yds. 52 inches wide when material has neither figure nor nap.

The waist pattern, No. 4373, is cut in sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch bust measure. It will be mailed for 10 cents.

The skirt pattern, No. 4337, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist measure. It will be mailed for 10 cents.

If in a hurry for your patterns, send an extra 2-cent stamp for each pattern and they will be promptly mailed by letter-post in sealed envelope.

Send money to "Cashier, The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

"All on Account of Kids."

CASINO

ABIGHT

"The Beauty Show of Broadway."

PLINCESS, 11th Ave., 2nd Fl., 2nd St. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. "Kisses" audience laughing all evening. —Herald.

Evans & Hopper. THERE AND BACK.

WEST END MR. LOUIS MANN, "All on Account of Kids."

WILD ANIMALS ONE HAS MET.

THE WROUNDER.



THE Wrounder—so-called from the fact that he hangs around—is a kind of animal which almost every one is more or less familiar. If you ain't with him, he tries to be with you at any rate. He exists in all parts of the world, at all seasons of the year, and is somewhat more numerous and disagreeable perhaps in large cities and in warm weather.

Scientists have recently discovered that the Wrounder is, without doubt, a mongrel of the fox and monkey—the characteristic traits of which animals he still, to a great extent, retains—being cunning and foxy and invariably making a monkey of himself.

Those who have had occasion to see a great deal of him inform us that he has no home nor shelter, that he lives in the streets, principally on the corner near some saloon, both day and night. If he eats or sleeps, no one has ever seen him do either. He is, however, known to drink a great deal.

In appearance, the Wrounder cuts rather an amusing and pathetic figure, especially when followed closely by a policeman. His face usually wears a bland and insinuating smile that refuses to come off. His neck, which is composed of India-rubber, is so wonderfully under his control that he can first and second and third and fourth and fifth and sixth and seventh and eighth and ninth and tenth and eleventh and twelfth and thirteenth and fourteenth and fifteenth and sixteenth and seventeenth and eighteenth and nineteenth and twentieth and twenty-first and twenty-second and twenty-third and twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth and thirtieth and thirty-first and thirty-second and thirty-third and thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth and fortieth and forty-first and forty-second and forty-third and forty-fourth and forty-fifth and forty-sixth and forty-seventh and forty-eighth and forty-ninth and fiftieth and fifty-first and fifty-second and fifty-third and fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth and fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh and fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth and 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